barometer, nearly stationary temperature, outh winds, partly cloudy weather and local ins. The rivers will remain nearly sta-

THE census of 1880 will cut down New ngland congressional representation.

EUGENE HALE, Blaine's friend, wants to seed old Hannibal Hamlin as United tates senator from Maine.

THE Astrasta silver mine, near Hot Springs, is reported to be a success. Silver bricks are looked for any day.

THE census of the first and second conressional districts of this State shows an inease of population of 27 per cent.

B. GRATZ BROWN, of Missouri, has inaugurated his canvass for the senatorship; likewise Don Morrison; likewise Senator Cockrell for re-election.

To THE question of the Radical leaders, 'How is it that the population of the south has increased so much since 1870?" an exchange answers, "Ask the women."

THE Pittsburg Dispatch, Republican, conedes that Hopkins's nomination for congress by the Democrats of the twenty-second Pennsylvania district is a strong one.

MISS HELEN E. COOLIDGE has become a aw partner with her father, who is an exudge, at Niles, Michigan, and the firm name is Coolidge & Daughter, attorneys and counsellors at law.

THE New Hampshire Democratic conressional conventions meet: First district, at Dover, September 16th; the third at West Lebanon on the same day, and the second at Concord, September 221

THE continued heavy rains, the Little Rock ette states, are doing neither the cotton ore crops any good. If there is much , and it should be general, we shall soon begin to hear reports of great damage.

Tun three hundred and six Republicans in the Chicago convention voted for to be presented with a medal commemorative of that fact by Mr. Chauncey I. Filley, of St. Louis. 1884 is alrea ly looming up.

Lonisville dispatch says, has beaten Tanger not once but several times. She thinks nothing of abstaining from food for forty seven days at a time. She recently completed

n the very moment when a portion of too, in the very moment when a portion of and.

the population was quivering with indignation at the idea of the wholesale infamies about to be committed at the south. One enumerator in New York city has so far forgotten himself—frieugh he says he has been by this routs. of all the candidates for the Presidency as residents of a house of questionable

from Georgia, and was prominent as a de-ider of slavery in the Territories is the debates of 1848 when he was senator. He was a prominent candidate for Vice-President at

a prominent candidate for Vice-President at C.ncinnati in 1856, and was nomeated on the ticket with Donglas in 1860. He represented Georgia in the Coafederate senute, and sines the war served one or more terms on the bench.

The cotton crops of the scuthern States for 1878 and 1879 were the largest ever raised. The ten crops from 1852 to 1862 inclusive-raised by slave labor—numbered 34,905,440 bales, while the ten crops from 1870 to 1880, raised by free labor and largely by white labor, numbered 41,464 743 bales, a gain of 6,459,303 bales for the last named period. And yet, so closely does the world's demand for cotton keep pace with the incrensed production of the south, the visible supplies of cotton throughout the world is to-day in round numbers 425,000 bales less than in 1877.

The Standard, of Abington, expresses this very discouraging view of the situation in Virginia: "Under the present situation in Virginia, we are free to confess, we see little prospect of Hancock and Eeglish carrying the State, but, on the contrary, a fair probability that Garfield and Arthur will do it. The Republican vote for Hayes and Wheeler four years ago was seventy-six thousand. Their loss was tight the world is the attack of the garrison at Kuch on Sanday night is estimated at two thousand. Their loss was tryo hundred killed and Wheeler four years ago was seventy-six thousand. Their loss was tryo hundred killed and Wheeler four years ago was seventy-six thousand. Their loss was tryo hundred killed and Wheeler four years ago was seventy-six thousand. Their loss was tryo hundred killed and Wheeler four years ago was seventy-six thousand. Their loss was tryo hundred killed and Wheeler four years ago was seventy-six thousand. Their loss was tryo hundred killed and Wheeler four years ago was seventy-six thousand. Their loss was tryo hundred killed and Wheeler four years ago was seventy-six thousand. Their loss was tryo hundred killed in dama with the contrary in the c

Wheeler four years ago was seventy-six thou-Hendricks was one hundred and thirty-nine thousand in round numbers. Suppose the vote be nearly evenly divided between Readjusters and debt-payers. Conceding a full vote, which is in no wise probable, neither would have over seventy thousand; or if either has two-thirds of the full Democratic vote, it would only be ninety-six thousand against it."

LONDON, August 18.—Right Hon. W. E. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, while this own head. They had lived unhappily to gether for a period of nine years, up to eight years ago, when Mrs. Eichmond left her husband and went to Wisconsin. She returned last Saturday to enter proceedings for a divorce."

Nashville American: Judge John Woodand, of long experience in legislation, of pride in this sounty and state, has announced himself a candidate for the eighsture from Robertson county. He is a pioneer in the good work.

The Leases at St. Leuis.

St. Louis, August 18.—The loss by the burning of the mill last night is now estimated to return from Ireland Saturday. It bull," for he gave us the "baby syrup."

A large lot of new and valuable machinery with ninety-six thousand against it."

Of so Grave a Character as to Demand the Personal Presence of the Chief Secretary-Details of a

Bloody Riot at Dunganon Sunday Evening. Progress of the Siege of Candahar-The Iron Trade of Lanarkshire-A

New Atlantic Cable Company Organized-Beath of Ole Ball, the Violinist.

VIENNA, August 18.—Cholera is raging in vilinge near Turun Serverin, in Rou-nania, causing an average of giteen deaths

GERNANY. Benlin, August 18.—The Imperial bank has raised its rate of discount to five per cent. Its statement shows a decrease in specie of fourteen million one hundred and

BUSSIA. Sr. Perenseum, August 18.—It is stated that the marquis of Teing, ambassader of Chins, has been informed that Russia will not consent to further negotiation with China. The marquis of Teing awaits fresh instructions from Pekin.

ITALY. Rome, August 18.—A majority of the Roman papers are discussing the concession by the bey of Tunis to the French railroad company for the construction of a a branch line to B zerta. Loey agree that, although such a line to the coast will certain the company for the construction of the company of the compan ly damage the commercial interests of the Italian line, there exists no sufficient grounds on which the concession can be objected to.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 18.—The Porte has finally decided to cede Daleigno to Montenegro. Abeddin Pasha, minister of foreign affaire, says he hopes that the transfer will be effected without great difficulty.

The sultan, at the last audience given to Mr. Geschop, British ambassador, asked him how it was possible to expect him to consent to the handing over of many thousand Mussulmans to Greece in view of the disgraceful treatment experienced by Mussulmans from the Bulgarians, and expressed a fear that the Greeks would act in a similar manner toward them. Mr. Goechen assured the sultan that this was impossible, and said that he felt sure that Eagland and other powers would guarantee good treatment to owers would guarantee good treatment to the Mussu'mans.

Hatozz Pashs, minister of police, has been dismissed for his fanatical views. He has been replaced by Hadi Afis.

ENGLAND. LONDON, August 18.—As a result of the meeting of the iron masters in west Scotland, many furnaces in Lanarkshire are blown out. The strike is spreading to Ayrshire. Con-siderable inconvenience is being felt in conquence of the scarcity of coal. Several aders between Greenock and Quebec have sen obliged to sail with ballast instead of

Reliable information recently received from Garfield's district proves that the Republicans there who demanded his retirement in 1873, and in 1876, because of his connection with the credit mobilier and DeGolyer paving contract, will not vote for him for President. Garfield's majority fell from 10.935 in 1872 to 2526 in 1874—a loss of 8409 votes.

The only census fraud which has been detected to far has been in the north, and that, too, in the very moment when a portion of the series included 39,111 bales of Sydney and Queensland. At the sale to day there was a fair attendance, and the biddings rather there than yesterday, but prices unchanged. About ten thousand bales were sold, half Sydney and Queensland, and the remainder callely Van Dieman's Land and New Zeal-and.

BERGEN, August 18 .- Ole Bull, the violin-

Deficiency as residents of a house of questionable character.

The pottoe produced at the south in the tour years of carpethag rule of 1866, 1867, 1868 and 1899 amounted to about four rundred million dollars; in the years 1867, 1878 and 1879, under Democratic rule, it amounted to war nine hundred and fifty-one million dollars, or absolutely more than twice as much. An increase of one hundred per cent., an addition to the national wealth in four years alone from a single staple of five hundred million dollars as the difference between Republicansism and Democracy.

The Philadelphia Republican papers, just now expatiating on the "gratifying report" of the Texas Pacific railroad, sbould explain, says the Louisvite Courier Journal, how a partly-built road in a "desert waste," a "partly-built road in a "desert waste," a "

LONDON, August 18—A dispatch from Quettab announces that a messenger from Candahar has brought a letter from General

IRELAND.

representations respecting the unsatisfactory condition of the country, and the necessity for considering whether special legislation should be again resorted to.

DUBLIN, August 18.—The case of arms seized at Cork on Monday and kept in the customhouse under guard, has been delivered

customhouse under guard, has been delivered to the consignee.

On evidence pointing to the probability of a Fenian plot to blow up the barracks at Cork, the guards have been doubled, and a patrol of eighty men watch the exterior of the barracks nightly. It is said that two barrels of gunpowder was found Monday morning in the railway tunnel under the barracks.

During the riot at Dungannon, Sunday, many of the police were wounded. Their ranks were several times broken. They finally fired buckshot into the crowd. The firing was returned from revolvers and showers of atones fell, many of the rioters almost rushing on the points of the bayonets in the eagerness of attack. The police then fired a volley of ball cartridges, and many persons were wounded. One man had the persons were wounded. One man had the side of his head riddled with buckshot and received a bullet in the abdomen, from the effects of which he died shortly after. At Down Patrick in the fight between the Catholics and Constant for the state of the sta lics and Orangemen, firearms were used in-cessantly from eleven o'clock Sunday night until three o'clock Monday morning. Several persons were severely wounded.

OKLAHOMA.

Arrival of Captain L. D. Payne at Fort Smith Under Arrest.

LITTLE ROCK, August 18.—Captain L. D. Payne, arrested for alleged violation of the Federal laws governing intercourse with the Indian Territory west of Arkansas, has arrived in the custody of the United States marshal, and will be tried before Judge Parker, of the western district court of Arkansas, whose jurisdiction covers Oklahoma. Captain Payne denies my intention to effect a settlement by the whites of any territory now allotted to the Indian tribes, but claims that fourteen million acres acquired by treaty from the Cherokees, Creeks and other tribes, west of ninety-seventh meridian, is public land, open to settlement and purchase by any citizen under the general land system of the government. This is the question involved and to be determined by Payne's trial. The people on the frontier take the liveliest interest in this case.

THE NEUTRALITY LAWS

Between the United States and Mexico to be Carefully Enforced.

WASHINGTON, August 18 -The general of he army received to-day the following tele-

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.

To General Sherman:

The following has just been received from the commanding officer of the department of Arizons, dated August 16th: It was reported that a small party had crossed the Sonora line, from Tucson, on toe ninth instant—some twenty-two in number. They left Tucson on the fifth, but the military were not informed till the seventh. Captain Winteslee pursued them, but was too late to overtake them. On the fourteenth I addressed a letter to the United States marshal, suggresting that the business of discovering and arresting such small parties be committed to the marshals, and offering at the same time to give assistance wherever resistance might be expected. This morning Marshal Dake and his deputy, Evans, came to see me, and the following order to Colonel Carr is the result: "Marquez was expected. This morning Marshal Dake and his deputy, Evans, came to see me, and the following order to Colonel Carr is the result: "Marquez was last heard from at Mazatlan and is expected back in Arizona. The papers and proofs are reported almost ready in the marshal's hands in his case, and they will be ready to arrest him when he comes to the United States. The marshal having taken upon himself the detection and arrest of small parties accused of violating the neutrality laws, he desired some aid, which you will furnish in small numbers, from time to time, from the most convenient points. This order is given under the original instructions to the department commander, to prevent violating to the neutrality laws, and to arrest Marquezz if found to have violated these laws. In cases of large parties, from whom resistance might be expected, you will proceed against them with a requisite force, and take the United States marshal along, with proper papers to hold and presecute them under the civil laws. Please co-operate fully with the civil authorities.

IBWIN M'DOWELL, Major General

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. A Sulcide at Omaha. OMAHA, August 18 - John M. Lytle, aged forty-six years, recently from Pittsburg, and stepfather of Ed Johnson, of R. C. Steel & Johnson, of this city, suicided yesterday by shooting bimself in the head with a shotgun. Cause, temporary insanity.

Stupidly Bysterious. NEW YORK, August 18 -The police are reticent about the arrest of Elijah Alligen, a br ker. Superindent Walling says the ar-rest was made in concetion with the disapsearance of boads of great value.

A Wyoming Jail Delivery. CHEYENNE, August 18.—A special to the Leader Ir. m Evacstoe. Wyeming, says that three prisoners in the county jail named M'Bride, Indian Butler, a negro, and Com Clark overpowere I Sheriff Pepper and escaped with heavy shackles. M'Bride is a murderer, Butler a ravisher and Clark a robber.

Another Chicago Murder. Chicago, August 18.—List evening Free-man T. Gross, a man of bad reputation, who had been on a spree, shot and instantly killed Michael Fleming, a boilermaker. Fleming interfered to protect the family of Gross from abuse. The latter claims that he acted in self-defense.

In Puritan Massachusetts. Boston, August 18.—The Herald's dispatch from Barostable says the naked and terribly mutilated body of Mary Cassidy, aged ten years, was found is a brush heap in the woods. The head was nearly severed from the body, and in the child's side was a large butcher-knife. The ground about gave evidence of the struggles of the child to free herself from the villam who so fearfully asherself from the villain who so fearfully as-saulted and cruelly murdered her.

Galion, O., August 16 —In the pleasant little village of Woodbury, an inland town some fourteen miles southeast of here, a vilsome fourteen miles southeast of here, a vil-lage where for years past the peace and quietness of the neighborhood has been un-disturbed, has recently come to light one of the most atroctous crimes. In this village lives a family named Bogg, consisting of father, mother and a daughter, the latter about fifteen years of age. Gircumstances have brought to light the fact that Bogg has been living incestiously with his daughter for the past eighteen months or more.

Indianapolis, August 16—Last night, while the three daughters of Levi Thomas, near Fortville, were at home alone, two tramps entered the bouse and, with loaded revolvers, attempted to outrage them. One of the girls eso aped and gave the alarm. The seconderly were murand by the neighbors. of the girls escaped and gave the alarm. Inescoundrels were pursued by the neighbors, and this morning one of them, answering the name of James Ryan, was captured near Brightwood and returned for trial. The other

A Disgusting Case. HABRISONVILLE. Mo., August 16.—A shocking case was made public to-day in the southeast part of this county. James Wade, twenty-three years of age, a son of Woodson 4. Wade, a wealthy and respected citizen, was arraigned and tried upon a charge zen, was arraigned and tried upon a charge of committing a rape upon his grandmother, aged seventy-seven years, his father's mother. The old lady was stopping for the night at her son's house, and occupied a room next to that of the young man. She stated that in the night he came to her room, drugged and

A Ballway Conductor Kills His Wife CHICAGO, August 14—A dispatch from Minneapolis says: "Yesterday morning Charles Richmond, a conductor on the Northern Pacific railroad, shot and killed his wife, and immediately after put a builet through the conductor of the Northern Pacific railroad, shot and killed his wife, and immediately after put a builet through the conductor of the Northern Pacific Pacifi

STATE POLITICS.

Progress of the Canvass-Wright and Wilson Meet at Waverly and at M'Ewen's-Casey Young Yesterday at Braden-Dorsey Thomas for Wilson,

A New State Executive Committee-Re publican Nominations at Chattanooga -DeKalb County Democrats are for Low Taxes, but They Will Not Bolt.

Special to the Appeal.]

WAVERLY, August 16.—Judge Wright and Mr. Wilson met in joint discussion oday at M'Ewen's Station, and spoke to a large and enthusiastic assembly. Judge Wright made a most elequent and convincing speech in favor of old time Democratic doctrines, but as this able champion will address the people of Memphis to morrow night I will let him speak for himself. Mr. Wilson's argument was the specious rhetoric of the demagogue, but was demolished by his opponent's sledge-hammer blows. While the candidate of the disaffected wing has quite a respectable following in Humphreys county, pecial to the Appeal. respectable following in Humphreys county, the "Old Guard" of the Democracy promise a rousing majority for Governor Wright.

Wright and Wilson at M'Ewen's. Special to the Appeal.]

NASHVILLE. Angust 18.—Six hundred people assembled at M'Ewen's to-day to hear speeches from Judge John V. Wright, Democratic nomines for governor, and S. F. Wilson, the nominee of the bolters. Wright made a strong State-credit speech, while Wilson spoke in favor of the submission of all questions relating to the debt to the people, and in favor of the payment of a little over two millions of the bonded debt. The discussion was conducted in a most courteous manner, and both were applauded. Wright left for Memphis, while Wilson returned to Nashvills. The latter will go to Lebanon to morrow to be married. It is believed here that Wilson may give up the canvass at almost any time. pecial to the Appeal.

Braden.

Special to the Appeal.]

Braden Station, August 18.—A large crowd assembled at Braden to-day to partake of a fine barbecue and to hear addresses from a number of Democratic speakers. Mr. Taffao, as master of ceremonies, introduced as the first speaker Mr. George G. Dent, of Memphis, who made a strong and telling speech in support of State-tredit, giving reliable statistics in reference to the bunded debt of the State. He was followed by Mr. John D. Martin, a young lawyer of Memphis, who made his debut as a political speaker in a speech upon national questions, which surprised and delighted his audience by a knowledge of public affairs and an elegance of diction scarcely to have been expected from one so young. Hon. Holmes Cummins, of Tipton, came next, and made one of his usual happy efforts. Mr. Ben Reans, of Bartiett, was the next speaker, and put everybody in a good humor by quite a happy barangue of half an hour, in which be made many good hits. After dinner, Hon. C. B Simonion, member of congress from the ninth district, took the stand and spoke for three-quarters of an hour upon national politics. The speaking for the day was closed by an address of one hour by our able representative, Hon. Casey Young.

The State Democratic Executive Com FAYETTEVILLE, August 16 .- Spe to appoint a Democratic executive committee, pointed the following named genilamen:
For the State at large—John W. Childress, Middle Tennessee; General R. N. Hood, Kast Thessee; W. P. Robinson, West Tennessee.
First District—J. A. M'Kinner.
Second District—John M'Grath.
Third District—J. J. Turner.
Firth District—T. D. Gregory.
Suth District—George W. Darden.
Seventh District—George W. Darden.
Seventh District—R. A. Champion.
Ninth District—S. A. Champion.
Ninth District—S. Hill.
Tenth District—W. H. Carrell.
It will be seen that the old members represent the different congressional districts have been recommended.

It will be seen that the old members represently the different congressional districts have been rea pointed, except T. W. M'Conneil in the place of P. Ivins, who wished to retire, and George W. Da den, of Davidson, is appointed for the sixth district the delegates from that district, or a large part them, having signified a desire to have him as pointed. Hon. W. H. Carroll also expressed willingness or desire to retire, but I have made a change.

Waverly special to the Nashville American, 17th: Hon. D. B. Thomas, whom we of this section have so often supported and pressed forward for political positions, and who, doubtless might have been our present governor if he had the tolerance and patience to wait until Governo Porter's two terms expired, has entered the canvass as an elector for Hon. S. F. Wilson for governor. He advocates the new but or sprout that has spring up since the defeat of the canvass as an elector for Hon. S. F. Wilson for governor. He advocates the new but or sprout that has spring up since the defeat of 50-4-that the peocle do not owe any bonds of the State Issued to railroads, which the smail number of faction leaders and candidates for political offices who belted the late Democratic convention promutigate in their platform as "Democratic principles." It will be remembered that Mr. Thomas was a member of the senats in 1869 and 1870. He then voted for all the legislation authorizing our solvent railroad companies to pay off their debts to the State in say kind of bonds, and authorizing the sale of the insolvent roads for any kind of bonds, and it is near kind of bonds and execute mortgages on their property it raise money to go out into the market and buy the bonds for the purpose. And if I am not mistaken he was at that time a State director for the insolvent roads. And now he is in favor of "going back on" and repudiating all those acts of the legislature which he as our representative voted for, and of leting the courts (not the people) one hundred cents of the dollar and six per cent. Interest, instead of 50-4, or the reduced price the companies purchased the conds from the creditors at I have heard some of the dollar and six per cent. Interest, instead of 50-4, or the reduced price the companies purchased the conds from the creditors at I have heard some of the bolding party, which he is now supporting charge that this legislation was procured by railroad and bondholder rings by corrupt means. Dorsey B. Thomas for Wilson

Republican Nominutions. Chattaneoga special to the Nashvillanierican, 17th: The Bepublican convention to the third congressional district met here to day. Nepublican of respectable ability or standing would allow his name mentioned as a candidate. The result was the nomination of H. B. Case, an allege lawyer and ward-politician of very limited ability

DeKalb for Low Taxes but will not SMITHVILLE. August 16 —Special to Nash-ville American: Now that the conventions are over your columns might have room for some "items" from this mountain country. Great excitement pre-valled till we heard of the "belt" in the convention and the two nominations, and then the interest in-creased. One man off-red to bet a thousand dollarand the two nominations, and then the conventity creased. One man off-red to bet a thousand dollar Wilson would "beat Wright five to one." The low tax men are taking the 50-4 compromise vote as the basis of their calculations, which would give him a majority of ten to one.

Lawrence County for Wright. Lawrence County for Wright.

Lawrenceburg special to the NashvillAmerican, 16th: To say that the nomination o
Judge John V. Wright for governor was enthus
satically received by our people would but fairly er
press it. When the news came by our delegates wh
attended the convention that our old, well-trie
servant, our friend and neighbor, Judge Wright, ha
bean nominated, enthusiasm knew no bounds
The evening saw preparations being made for
celebration of the event, and by ten o'clock the tow
was brilliantly illuminated, and, in the absence o
artillery, the anvils were brought into play, an
powder was burned fast and furiously.

Lincoln County Batifies. Fayetteville special to Nashville America 16th: Saturday night a meeting was called to rat the action of the Democratic convention, and the assembled at the courthouse the largest crowd ever saw in Fayetteville at a night political meetir. There seemed to be some misunderstanding of tobject and aim of the bolters, but when the meing adjourned there were no dissenters from a principles of the Democratic platform. The Fifth District Democrats

Shelbyville special to the Nashville American, 17th: The convention of the fifth congressional district met here to-day. James G. Ardeiott, of Coffee, was selected permanent chairman. On the twenty-fifth ballot, James H. Burnham, of Lincoln county, was unanimously nominated elector. No action was taken on the congressional race. The convention was large and harmonious. Just the Man for the Crists.

was received at the mill yesterday, and had been housted to the third floor, all of which was destroyed. The mill was running thirty burrs instead of twenty, as stated last night. The tracks in rear of the mill belonged to the Union Depot company instead of the Missouri Pacific, and the cars burned there were owned by the different railroad companies. The destruction of surrounding property and individual loss will make an aggregate loss, by fice and water, of fully a half million dollars. The loss on the rink and contents will reach ten thousand dollars. The artillery company that used it for exercise lost two cannons, harness etc., and the Light Guard cavalry, which also used the building, lost some forty saddles, sixty sets of sabers, revolvers, and accounterments. John Crangle, secretary, of the Yeager milling company, places the loss on mill machinery and contents at three hundred thousand busnels of wheat in the mill. Twenty-eight cars were burned, some of them loaded with grain. Wm. Weinheimer, one of the millers, was in the upper part of the mill when it took fire, and being unable to escape by the stairway leaped from the fourth-story window, and was fatally injured. The Closing Scenes of the Conclave. A Number of the Knights Prostrated by

THE CAMPAIGN.

Democratic State Conventions in Con neetleut and Colorado-The Nut-meg State Solidly Domecratie.

The Son and a Nephew of Henry A Wise Contesting for the Same Seat in the Next Congress from Virginia,

LEADVILLE, August 18.—The State Democratic convention was called to order at eleven o'clock this morning by Hon. G. F. Welburn, chairman of the State committee. Hon. C. S. Thomas was chosen temporary chairman, and G. A. Chittenden secretary. The usual committees were appointed. A recess was taken till three o'clock in the afternoon.

SYRACUSE, August 18.—The convention reassembled to-day and rerffirmed the Unicago platform with the following addition: Resolved, That land and sir, light and water, are free gifts of nature to all manking, and every person is entitled to enough of these to enable him to secure the necessary comforts of life; therefore we protest against the further granting of large tracts of land by the government to railroad corporations or ind-viduals.

Escolved, That we demand a tariff which shall pro-

TRENTON, N. J., August 18.—The Republican Convention begun its session to day, with Wm. F. Hoffman as temporary chairman. The customary committees were appointed and a recess taken.

George M. Robinson was recommended for permanent president and chosen. He addressed the convention on the principles of the Republican party. Fred A. Potts was unanimously and by acclamation nomicated for governor. Barker Gummere and Z. K. Pangborn were chosen electors at large. District electors and State committees were chosen. A colored delegate wanted his people to have a representative in the State committee, but the his first made was allowed to thank a representative in the State committee, but the his first made was allowed to stand. Ex-United States Senator Freling-huysen addressed the convention. Adjourned.

Nominated for Congress. NEW ORLEANS, August 18.—Congressman Upson of the sixth Texas district has been

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 18.—The Ma-bone Readjusters convention has nominated General J. H. Williams for congress from ATLANTA, August 18.—J. W. Robertson has been nominated for congress by the Democrats in the seventh Georgia district. ST. Louis, August 18 .- The Democrats the seventh district renominated John F. Phillips for congress by acclamation to-day. SUDBURY, Mass., August 18.—The Green back-Labor party has nominated Walter A. Raynor for congress in the sixth and L. A. Whitney in the seventh district.

COLUMBUS, O., August 18.—The Republicans of the twelfth district nominated John Grace Merchant, of Circleville, for congress, in the convention at Lancaster to-day. COUNCIL BLUFFS, August 18.—The congressional deadlock was broken to-day by the nomination of Colonel W. P. Hepburne on the forty-sixth ballot. The vote stood—Hepburne, 61; Tapp, 42; Stone, 9; Ander-

RICHMOND, VA., August 18.—The Re-adjusters of the third district met in conven-tion to-day at Honover Courthouse, and nominated John D. Wise for congress. He is a son of the late Governor Henry A. Wise, and has for his opponent his cousin, George D. Wise, Commonwealth attorney for Rich-mond, who was recently nominated by the regular Democratic convention at Ashland.

The Connecticut Democracy. NEW HAVEN, CONN., August 18 .- Sens Democratic State convention. Democratic State convention.

On taking the chair Senator Eaton delivered a short address in which he referred to the electoral commission as the greatest political crime of modern times, and appealed to Connecticut to set her broad seal of condemnation upon the fraud of 1878. He had no faith in it. [This expression was vocifierossly applauded.] He congratulated himself that there was but one feeling in reference to it now, and he believed that Connecticut would give Hancock and English five thousaud majority. The government should be taken out of the hands of those who had fraudulently retained it. There would be a saving of at least fifty million dollars a yeer, and American bottoms would place in American pockets the one hundred millions pald every year to foreigners for freight. It was the Power over all that had brought prosperity. John Sherman was not even a guide post to the retunding of government bonds at four per cent. He could do nothing except as he was ordered by a Democratic congress.

James E. English, of New Haven, was

James E. English, of New Haven, was nominated for governor and telegraphed an acceptance. Charles M. Pond, of Hartford, was nominated for lieutenant-governor; S. S. Blake for secretary of state; Merrick A. Mercy for treasurer, and Charles R. Flagan for comptroller. Electors for the S-ate at large—Charles R. Ingersoll, of New Haven; L. P. Waldo, of Hartford. Electors for the districts—First district, Richard W. Jarvis, of Hartford; second district, Henry G. Hubbord, of Middletown; third district, Chauncy F. Cleveland, of Hampton; fourth district, D. N. Couch, of Norwalk.

The platform adopted is as follows:

Resolved, That we reassmuth the preambles adopted

The platform adopted is as follows:

Resolved, That we reaffirm the preambles adopted by the National Democracy at Cincinnail, believing that the success of those principles will bring peace, harmony and prosperity to the whole people, and will insure a permanent reconciliation between our discordant States.

Resolved, That we enthusiastically ratify the nowlination of the soldier statesman, Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsylvania, and of his accomplished colleague, William H. Knglish, of Indians, and pledge them the electoral vote of Connecticat.

Resolved, That as Connecticat cast her electoral vote in 1876 for the legally and constitutionally elected President, camuel J. Tilden, so she will in 1889 in casting her electoral votes for Hancock and English set the seal of her condemnation upon the outpinators who defrauded the people at the lass Presidential election and committed the greatest political crime of modern times.

The remaining resolutious relate to State affairs. One asks the monification of the anairs. One asks the monincation of the law regarding color-blindness, and another says that legislation tending to make penal institutions self-supporting should be framed, to prevent the sacrifice of the interests of the honest and industrious classes. Adjourned. There was much enthusiasm over the nomination of Euglish.

Beta Theta Pl. CINCINNATI, August 18.—This city being the headquarters of the college fraternity of the Beta Theta Pi in the United States, a grand pilgrimage of members will leave here on Sunday and Monday next to attend their

forty-first annual convention at Baltimore, to be held on the twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth instant. The fraternity NEW YORK, August 18.—The board of trade and transportation have called a convention, to meet at Boston September 6th, to consider means of furthering the shipping

terests of the country and to procure na tional legislation. Poton levies an assessment of fifty cents,

RAPER CUMMANDERY,

Templar at Chicago Yesterday-

the Extreme Heat-Death of a Member of a Michigan Commandery -Chicago's Theaters Opened Free Last |Night.

CHICAGO, August 18—By eight o'clock this morning the tide of travel set rapidly toward Central park, where the competitive drill of the Knights Templar takes place to day. Every kind of conveyance was pressed into service, and many thousands went by street cars. The weather was oppressively hot, and when the drill commenced the TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PROPERTY. who had assembled were impatient at the delay and at the incompleteness of the arrangements. The drill did not begin uninearly noon, although half-past nine was thour set. The crowd did not, however, stocoming, and will doubtless be increased rather than diminished during the afternoon

THE POLLOWING COMMANDERIES participated: Ivanhoe, St. Louis, mounted;
De Molai, Grand Rapids, Michigan, mounted;
Monroe, Rochester, New York; Damascus,
St. Paul; Rapier, Indianapolis; Oriental,
Cleveland; De Molai, Louisville; Reed, Dayton, Ohio, and Bayard, Stillwater, Minnesota,
All these bodies presented a fine
appearance, and when they arpeared on the inclosed grounds
of Jockey Club park, where the drill occurs,
they were received with cheers. Rapier
Commandery, of Indianapolis, completed
their drill at a quarter to two o'clock this
afternoos. The heat is so intense and the
accommodations so largely overtaxed that
thousands are vacating the grounds.

THE FIRST MILITARY DISPLAY

THE FIRST MILITARY DISPLAY was made by the Monroe Commandery of Rochester, and its evolutions elicited hearty approbation from the waiting thousands. The Reed Commandery, of Dayton, Ohio, next appeared, followed by the Rapier, of Indianapolis; the Damasons, of St. Paul; and the DeMolai, of Louisville and Grand Rapids. This competed the drill, and the judges retired for mature consideration as to the award of prizes. The commanderies drilled thirty minutes each. The prizes are swords and belts, drinking sets, commandery jewels, etc. Several of the participants in the drill were

member of Jacobs Commandery, No. 10. He was prostrated by the heat yesterday, when he first arrived, and died early this morning. His body was escorted to the depot by Apollo Commandery. He was a prominent man. Fo-night all the theaters gave free entertainments to the Knights and ladies, and were filled to their full capacity. After the theaters closed there was an open-air concert of ten pie.es, and at the close of that a grand display of fireworks was made. These purposes display of fireworks was made. These pyro-technics were given on a larger scale than ever before attempted in this city.

THE AWARDS. At a late hour this evening the judge At a late hour this evening the judges made the following awards: First prize to Raper Commandery, of Indianapolis; second prize to DeMolai Commandery, of Louisville; third prize to Reed Commandery, of Dayton, Ohio, and fourth prize to Damascus Commandery, of St. Paul. A special prize for mounted men was awarded to DeMolai Commandery, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Vera Cruz, August 1.—Ex-President Lerdo is expected to return to Mexico from New York by the next steamer. The Lerdists and those in power are said to favor the triumph of Gonzales. The opposition to Gonzales maintains that President Disz has united with the remnants of the church party and continues to declare that Gonzales is a Spaniard and that Mexico is fast going under the old Spanish rule. Fourteen Spansards were elected to congress. Robbers cap-tured a convoy of thirty-three thousand dol-lars near the capital.

Fire at Glendale, Ohio. CINCINNATI, August 18.—About midnight last night the Cincinnati fire department sent an engine to Glendale, fifteen miles dissent an engine to Giendale, litteen miles dis-tant, to assist in extinguishing a fire. The report of the conflagration is meager, but it is known that seven buildings are burned about one square from the depot. The loss is estimated at fifteen thousand dollars. Later.—The fire at Giendale, Ohio, last night burned Glove's stable, Kloeb's saloon and dwellinghouse, John Wendell's saloon, Den-nis Buckley's residence and stable, John Haber's dry goods store and a stable. The total loss is about twenty thousand dollars; insurance, ten thousand dollars.

DENVER, August 17.—The Tribune's Santa Fe special says: "The hostile Apaches, after crossing the Rio Grande, marched sixty miles into the interior and took their stand in the mountains of Sierra Candelaria, where they are now. After crossing the river the band kept a southwest course, and when about sixty miles from El Paso struck the little Mexican village of Santa Maria, where they killed two Mexicans and stole a few head of horses. Colonel Valle has gone into Chihuahua, but where his troops are is not known. They are probably on the trail of the bostiles."

San Francisco, August 18.—A dispatch from Eureka, Nevada, states that the telegraph effice, which was burned out, has opened at the railroad depot, almost a mile from town. The heat and dust from the cinders in the burned district are almost unbearable. The fire is a larger one than that of last year. The Daily Leader is a total loss. The people in the burned district are greatly discouraged, as many were still in debt from the last fire. It is a heavy blow to the town.

Washington, August 18.—The commissioner of Indian affairs is informed that the six Brule Sioux, who left the Rosebud agency and stole seven horses, and kaled a white man tefore returning, have been surrendered by Spotted Tail and sent to Fort Randall. Fire and Probable Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.—A St. Hel-ens dispatch states that the residence of Mr. Richtwagon, two miles from town, was found in ashes this morning, and the remains of the occupants in the ruins. Nothing is known regarding the circumstances. Winding up a Concern.

New York, August 18.—Receiver Rice, of Chicago, in whose hands the affairs of the Rockaway Beach improvement compacy have been placed, this afternoon began paying off the mechanics employed on the great Rockaway hotel. An Over-Auxious Fire-Chief.

AUBURN, N. Y., August 18.—Joseph P. Morris, chief engineer of the fire department, killed himself to day. His concern for the success of the firemen's State convention, now holding here, unsettled his mind. Canadian Cotton Mills Burned NEW CASTLE, ONT., August 18.—The New Castle cotton mills were burned to day. Loss, ifly thousand dollars; insurance, twenty

Drowned While Bathing. California Bining Stocks.

San Francisco, August 18.—The Eureka M'Gowan, of Cincinnati, aged twenty years, was drowned while bathing in Chautauqua lake. The body has not been recovered.

HOME MANUFACTURE! of Indianapolis, Wins the First Prize in the Competitive Drill of the Knights FERGUSON & CO.

VOL. XXXIX--NUMBER 196

WHOLESALE

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= 23d POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING OF THE Commonwealth Distribution Co. At Macauler's Theater, in the city of Louisvil TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1880. These Drawings, authorized by the Legislature and sustained by all the courts of Kentucky, according to a contract made with the owners of the Frankfort grant, will occur regularly on the LAST DAY OF EVERY MONTH, sun-lays and Fridays excepted, for the period of Fire Years, terminating on June 30, 1865. The United States Circuit Court on March 31st. rendered the following decisions: farch 31st. rendered the following decisions:

1st—That the Common wealth Dist
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2d—Its drawings are fairs

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scheme which has met with such popular favor h
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